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The Winonan

Winona State University

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Reporter to tell of life in Red China



CHILDREN ARE CHILDREN even in China . . . Lisa Hobbs, mother of two sons herself, holds an infant as the boy's grandmother tells him just what a grandmother would, anywhere: to "smile for the birdie" while his picture is being taken. Lecturer-journalist Lisa Hobbs presents "Red China Report," an account of her dangerous 21-day journey inside Red China.

Lisa Hobbs, foreign correspondent, will present a lecture on life inside Red China on Friday in Somsen Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Currently on the staff of the *San Francisco Examiner*, Lisa Hobbs was the first staff reporter of a U.S. newspaper to enter Communist China in almost ten years.

SPONSORED BY the Lectures and Concerts Committee, "The Red China Report" will be the second lecture in *The World Around Us* series. The first of this series was the film-lecture of South Viet Nam by Kenneth Armstrong last month. Robert E. Moran will present the final film-lecture on the Dominican Republic next quarter.

In the summer of 1965 Lisa Hobbs concluded a memorable feat in journalism and a dangerous adventure; she returned from a 4,000 mile tour of Red China. From the moment she walked across the Lo Wu-Shumchun bridge into another world, until her re-crossing of that bridge in-

to the safety of Hong Kong, she had the opportunity to record what she saw, heard and experienced. This 21-day journey was an historic first of its kind.

As a perceptive reporter, Lisa Hobbs will discuss the daily facts of life in Communist China: food, clothing, housing, employment, religion and crime. Her lecture will also cover communications and travel; education versus propaganda; and art, literature, entertainment and theatre.

LISA HOBBS, who has been a reporter in the United States for the past five years, lives in San Francisco with her husband and two children. She was educated in Australia, Denmark and the United States. Born in Australia, she received her degree in the field of sociology.

The lives and welfare of Americans are influenced by events and circumstances within this giant nation which has set up a special Chinese wall against "American imperialists." China

contains one-fourth of the world's population. Even if she were to lose one-half of her present population, she would still retain a population greater than all of the Western Powers combined.

Her work as a foreign correspondent for various newspapers in other parts of the world included two years in London with coverage of the Buckingham Palace. Special assignments in various areas of Southeast Asia supplied information for her recently published book, *I Saw Red China*.

HAVING LECTURED previously from time to time on world affairs, Lisa Hobbs has spoken on radio and appeared on television since her return from Red China. She also presents lectures at colleges and universities throughout the United States on her experiences in Communist China.

ID cards must be presented at the door for admittance. Guests will be welcome when accompanied by any WSC student or faculty member.

The Winonan

Vol. XLVII

Winona State College, Winona, Minn., Thursday, February 17, 1966

No. 16

Combined concert scheduled

The music department of Winona State College will present a combined concert of the Concert Choir and Brass Ensembles this Sunday.

The concert will be given in Somsen Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

THE BRASS ensembles under the direction of William Schmid will open the concert with three pieces for trumpets and timpani by C.P.E. Bach, Johann Altemburg and Thomas Harper. The second group of pieces will feature a brass quintet and a large

brass ensemble playing Gordon Jacob's *Interlude from Music for a Festival*.

The Concert Choir under the direction of Richmond McCluer is currently in preparation for their annual spring tour. The choir will sing two numbers with the brass ensemble: *Music for Queen Mary* by Purcell and *Fanfare and Chorus* by Buxtehude.

The choir will complete the program by singing sections from the *Lord Nelson Mass* by Haydn, the featured number on their tour program.

Fuglsby to join staff at Washington State College

Dr. Glen O. Fuglsby, industrial arts department, will be leaving at the close of the spring quarter to assume a position as Chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts Department at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash.



Dr. Fuglsby

He first came to Winona State in 1956.

Dr. Fuglsby cooperated in helping write a textbook on drawing and has had several articles published in professional magazines.

HE RECEIVED a B.S. degree from South Dakota State College at Brookings, his M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, and his Ph.D. from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

At Eastern Washington State College he will spend much of his first year studying the course program and the development of a course of study that will prepare students for work in industry.

Students in this program will complete the usual general education requirements for the B.S. degree. Also, they will complete additional courses in business, science, mathematics, and industrial arts.

Program offers year in Oslo

The interinstitutional committee, in charge of the Oslo Teachers College-Winona State College exchange program, has announced that students interested in attending college in Norway in 1966-67 may see Miss Amanda Aarestad, Gildemeister 201 or 203, for further information.

Two students from Oslo College plan to attend Winona State next year and it is hoped that one or two Winona State students can arrange to attend the Oslo institution.

INTERESTED students are invited to obtain first-hand information

from Miss Ingrid Vivek, this year's exchange student from the Oslo Loverskole, Peder Dressel, who attended the Oslo College last year, and Dr. Melvin Wedul of the faculty, recently returned from a four month visit to Norway, in addition to Miss Aarsted who was an exchange professor at the Oslo institution in 1961-62.

The committee is seeking homes for the Norwegian students for next year. The Reverend and Mrs. Harold Rekstad are providing a home for Miss Vevik this year.

Jane Price chosen Cover Girl

Jane Price, junior, was selected WSC's 1966 Campus Cover Girl at the Valentine Dance last Friday evening.

Patricia Bisel, Bonnita Feuling, Patricia Fisbach, Tanya Hildebrandt, and Kathleen Kenny were contestants for the Campus Cover Girl award.

AFTER AN introduction by Charles Becker, Student Senate President, Susan Rudeen, WSC Campus Cover Girl of 1965, spoke. Miss Rudeen walked before the contestants and at the peak of suspense gave an arm bouquet of long stem roses to Jane Price naming her Campus Cover Girl of 1966.

Of this moment Miss Price said, "I was just so nervous and excited about it that it didn't hit me until after Sue had finished pinning on the ribbon and then I started shaking all over."

The decorations for the dance were made by Delta Zeta sorority. Miss Pennie Mack, a junior from St. Paul was chairman. The Jim Casey Orchestra played for the occasion of which 200 couples attended.

The new Cover Girl is a junior from Richfield, Minn., majoring in business education and minor in social science. She is now in the run for National Cover Girl as well as Campus Cover Girl of the Upper Midwest which in-

volves colleges from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

"I'd like to thank Delta Zeta for the wonderful dance and compliment them on the decorations and most I feel especially honored to have the title because all of the other girls deserved to be Campus Girl," the 1966 Campus Cover Girl stated.

Morey, Shepard to sponsor dance

The Morey and Shepard dormitories will sponsor a dance on Tuesday, from 7-10:30 p.m. in Richards' Cafeteria.

This dance is one of the first mid-week dances ever held at

WSC and is an attempt to give students an added opportunity to socialize. Music will be furnished by Dawn and the Knights.

"HOW ABOUT STEALING a few hours from your books and come over to Richards, Tuesday?", says the dorm council.

Speech meet set

All WSC freshmen students interested in opportunities to participate in Speech Round Table activities in original oratory, after-dinner speaking, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, or other types of public speaking contests are invited to meet with Professor Lyman Judson Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 120, Somsen.

Resident assistant applications due before March 15

Applications for resident assistantships for the 1966-67 school year should be filed before March 15. This includes current resident assistants wanting the position again next year.

Qualifications are a grade point average of at least 2.0 and at least seven quarters in college (a first-quarter junior next fall).

APPLICATION forms may be obtained from any head resident or resident hall directors. For further information contact Mrs. LeRoy Stadler, head resident of Richards' Hall. Selections will be made the first week in April.



WSC COVER GIRL . . . Jane Price, Richfield, Minn., left, received the title of Campus Cover Girl of 1966 at the annual Valentine Dance Friday evening. She is being congratulated by Sue Rudeen, Lake Elmo, Minn., who was last year's Cover Girl. Jane is now in the running for a national Campus Cover Girl contest, as well as an Upper Midwest contest, involving colleges in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Editorial

SS election important

Student Senate elections will take place on March 4. Filing for the senate seats officially ended on Feb. 15, but a student can still become a candidate by presenting a petition with 20 signatures to Senate Vice-President Cheryl Fick through Feb. 22.

The Senate seats should be of prime importance to the college for the student senate has control over all the extracurricular activities that go on around campus.

FOR EXAMPLE, since college began this fall the Senate, among other things, has: placed restrictions on who can attend our dances; made the ID card checks mandatory; restricted the use of the cafeteria in the union to only formal dances; reviewed all club constitutions okaying the new clubs and voting out inactive ones; set up rules for campaigning in elections; revamped the Who's Who selection system; regulated the parking; run the election of the class officers; and recently changed the campus cover girl election policies. The actions of the Senate effect every student and should be his concern.

As of the Feb. 15, these were the candidates that have filed for offices: president Dick Childers, Larry Kendrick; vice president, Mary Pottratz, Jim Evenson; secretary Sue Frisch, Marilyn Thom; treasurer Roger Wistrick, Roy Wilsey; dorm senator Chuck Skalader, Bob Grim, Joan Wierzba, Paul Hodge; union senator Tom Tweeton, Gayle Christofferson, Pennie Mack;

The world . . .

USSR on moon; no US speed up

By John Ross

The Soviet news agency, Tass, announced that Russia had at last succeeded in making a soft landing on the moon's surface.

As the world waited for more details, the question in most everyone's mind seemed to ask where this put the United States in its race toward the moon.

SOME REPORTS indicate the Russian shot may be helpful to the U.S. with respect to the type of surface condition to be expected. Others suggest no change in the manned space race to the moon.

Lunar Nine began its flight Jan. 31, launched, as an earth satellite, and in the second phase was sent toward the moon. The station landed on the moon at 12:30 p.m., February 3, with television transmission commencing about seven hours later. British spokesmen, who intercepted some of the transmissions, announced with Tass joy over the quality of information received.

Gerald Kuiper, chief experimenter for U.S. Ranger shots, said the Lunar Nine shot would provide invaluable information necessary for future manned expeditions on the moon's surface.

FOR EXAMPLE, the long discussed "dust theory" has been disproven in favor of a pumice or jagged lava-like texture. Kuiper also suggested that walking might be very difficult without "something like snowshoes."

Without a doubt, the Lunar Nine shot is a tremendous scientific achievement which may very possibly help U.S. efforts toward a manned landing on the moon.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

All letters to the editor must be signed for publication.

Off campus students decide that they're not cheated

Letter to the Editor:

Until I can see my way clear in obtaining a college education I think I shall continue to be classed as a college student "cheating" himself by just "booking" his way through college — according to the editorial "College is More Than Books" of the Feb. 3 edition of the Winonan.

I read that particular editorial with amusement and anger. Logically the author was right, but he left me out in the cold along with many other students. According to him, we, the commuters, and the off-campus students are not receiving the social interaction and training for adulthood which we need. Granted we commuters and the stay-at-homes miss out on many college activities, but many of these are made up for by family, town, church, business, or athletic activities in the "independence-restricting" environment of the home.

THE PERSON WHO can partake of all the college activities, live on campus, and segregates himself from the "dominating" influence of home life has his college education paid for by that home — his parents.

There are many, many students who do not receive their college education on a platter and must work their way through college and choose to commute. This does not mean that these students suffer from lack of social interaction nor that they don't adequately adjust and prepare for adult life.

Rather it helps them and eases the strain of jumping right into adult life later by the responsibility of paying for their education themselves, by the stability of the home which is there to guide them, by the mingling with people other than in their own age group which makes them better able to adjust among all people, not just fellow students, and last of all it makes the student realize that college is not just a fun time or a place for social conquest.

"But booking is usually all that the student who lives off-campus sees." If you believe that statement, come around to the Smog at noon-hour (I'll probably wait on you), or stop in at the 8 a.m. 109 Industrial Arts class I help

teach, or stop up to Lewiston on Saturdays at the Creamery, or stop down at the Army Reserve on Monday nights, or stop me any other time and I'll make an appointment for you, if I find time in my busy schedule associating with other people, and I'll clue you in as to how I "see" off-campus life.

Frank Siebenaler
Sophomore
(Commuter)
Lewiston, Minnesota

To The Editor:

The editorial, "College is more than books" in the February 3 issue is presumptuous, to say the least.

The article implies that everyone should have the experience of living on-campus. It also implies that those who do not live on-campus are not ready to accept responsibility, and that they will probably leave college being mal-adjusted.

WHY DOESN'T everyone live on-campus? First, it's a physical impossibility because of dormitory space. Also, it is economically unfeasible for many to live on-campus because of the proximity of their homes. Then too, many students have the responsibility of a home, a family, and a job, and to meet these responsibilities, commuting and off-campus living is a necessity.

Those falling into the last category are probably much more aware of what it takes to get along in the world than someone living in a dormitory who usually is still tied to home by the economic apron strings.

The social interactions used as examples to point them out why it's advantageous to live on campus are insignificant and trivial. Anyone who is the least bit gregarious will not have any problem finding someone to talk to or to have lunch with. These things are part of everyday life to any normal, well-adjusted person.

However, I would agree that "college is more than booking." But commuting and living off-campus certainly doesn't make the well-adjusted student any less aware of what goes on on-campus.

Charles Evans,
Houston, Minn.

Union open longer

To the WINONAN:

With much help from Mr. John Kane, the Student Union director, the Student Senate, which is always interested in working for what the students want, has succeeded in getting the Student Union hours extended.

Mr. Kane and his staff have agreed that if there is a sufficient number of students in the Union at the times that it is scheduled to close on weekends, the Union will stay open a half-hour longer. As of now, extension of hours on week-nights and further extension of hours on weekends is being studied, many difficulties are involved.

I AM SURE I speak for all the Senators when I ask that you bring your ideas and complaints to the Student Senate so that we may try to solve them.

Jim Evenson,
Dorm Senator

Campaign rules set for elections

THE CAMPAIGN rules include the following: indoor campaign posters only on first floor Somsen, no posters in other college buildings including the dorms, no posters on stair wells (including first floor Somsen).

No campaigning through P.O. boxes, only masking tape may be used for posting, no taping on wood (doors, window frames, etc.), no taping on glass.

No signs on floors, no signs on sidewalks, no nails, tacks, or staples in trees, no posters or signs of any type may be hung from or affixed in any way to the outside of any campus building.

ALL POSTERS must be taken down and campaigning must end by the time set for each election. All tape must be removed when posters are taken down.

Any infraction of above rules will result in probable disqualification of the candidate.

Student Senate reserves the right to screen posters to insure that they are within the bounds of good taste.

ALL THUMBS



SS minutes

Senate looks at food service

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Winona State College Student Senate was called to order by Charles Becker, president on Feb. 8, 1966, 6:4 p.m., in the Student Union.

A balance of \$576.66 was reported by Dick Childers, treasurer.

SUE RUDEEN moved that SS accept the proposed by-laws concerning the Campus Cover Girl selection procedures. There was discussion, Frank Kottschade moved: To table the motion. Motion carried.

Cheryl Fick requested that each senator submit the names of candidates interested in running for respective offices. After tonight, all interested candidates should see Cheryl Fick.

Dan Duncanson will attend the Steering Committee Meeting in Dickinson, N.D., this coming weekend.

There was discussion of making activity identification tickets required at all school events (athletic, social, etc.). Dick Childers will bring the matter before the Finance Committee.

Bob Grimm moved: That SS pass the following resolution:

Whereas, in recent weeks attention has been called to the fact that the Winona State College student body has been involved in an increasing number of violations of State property and,

Whereas, since violations specifically marking desks in Pasteur Auditorium and on the newly-installed library tables; therefore,

Be it resolved that: The Student Senate strongly urges the student body of Winona State College to remember that defacement of State property is an outright violation of State Laws and is punishable according to those laws. Motion carried.

It was recommended that a committee look into the food situation (prices, meals, a new ticket system, etc.). There was discussion. The following will comprise the committee: Chairman, Sue Rudeen, Jim Evenson, Louie Kanavati, Don Elmblad, Ann Thacher, Chuck Sadler.

Respectfully submitted,
Mari Kaczrowski,
Secretary
Student Senate

The Winonan

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Thursday, February 17, 1966

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Hodge, John Perry, John Domon-

kos, Roy Smith, William Krause,

Bonnie Balkenol, Joan League,

Shirley Kress, Sharon Tschida,

Sharon Wanous, Robert Grim, Gary

McDowell, Gloria Thomas, Joan

Thompson, Karen Biel and Andrew

Neville

CARTOONIST—Lynne Tieg5

COLUMNISTS—Frank Doyle, Barbara

EGGE, John Ross

REPORTERS—Mary Anderson, Dulcie

Berkman, Ralph Carter, Robert

Grim, Carol Hanson, Marjorie John-

son, Carl Nevils, Kathleen O'Con-

nor, Linda Seheld, Sarah Seufert,

Roger Severson, and Mary Ann

Sutkowski, Joan Wierzba

TYPISTS—Rose Gibbons, Virginia

Lembke, and Ruth Peterson

ADVISER—Adolph Bremer

HEW approves fund request

A supplemental fund request for the college Work-Study Program has been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Winona State College.

This supplement increases the approved expenditure level for the Work-Study Program by \$8,435, John Kane, director of financial aids, said. Thirty-three additional students will be employed.

Students from low-income families, usually students whose parents' income is less than \$3,200 per year, are eligible. Approximately \$600 is allowed for each additional family dependent. Any student who can demonstrate need of additional financial assistance above what his parents provide is eligible for this program. Priority for jobs, however, will be given to students who meet the low income requirements.

Employment is restricted by the act to no more than 15 hours per week when classes in which the student is enrolled are in session and no more than 40 hours per week during other times.

Interested students are encouraged to apply Friday between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Union Office for employment under the Work-Study Program.

Students receive Nat. Defense Loan

Exactly 328 students have received financial assistance under the National Defense Student Loan Program for the winter quarter. The following is a breakdown of these loans according to classes:

Freshmen	— 105
Sophomores	— 74
Juniors	— 71
Seniors	— 70
Graduates	— 8

328

A total of \$68,777 was awarded for the winter quarter in the form of National Defense Student Loans. The average amount per loan was \$209 for the winter quarter. The deadline for spring quarter National Defense Loan applications is March 1. Graduate and part-time students are reminded that they are eligible to apply for National Defense Student Loans.

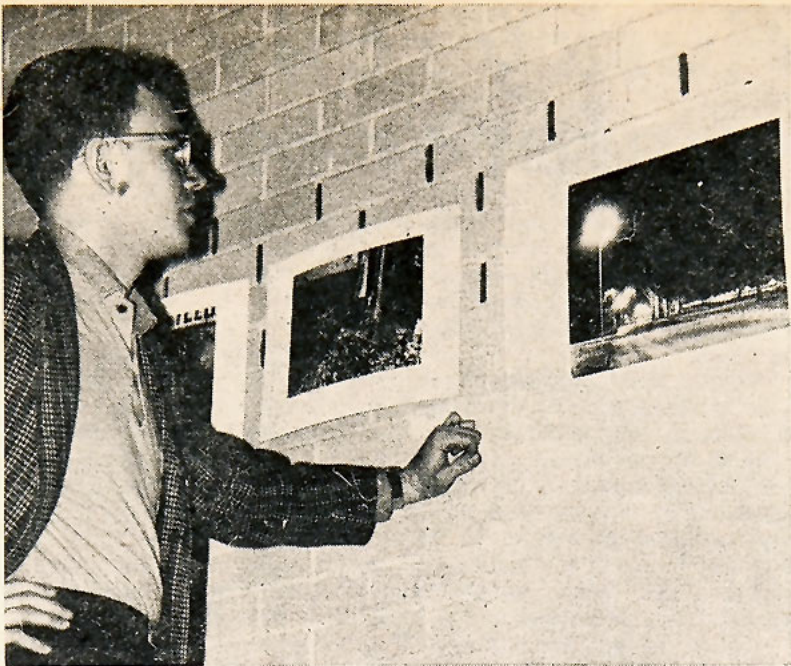
Local loans were granted to seven students for a total of \$699, while three students received United Student Aid Fund Loans totaling \$1,100, said John Kane, director of financial aids.

Tea for students

Freshmen and sophomore honor students were guests at a tea held in the Alumnae Lounge of Kryzsko Commons, Feb. 10.

Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi sponsored the tea which was attended by 80 people. The tea, an annual event, is to honor the freshmen and sophomores who attained a 3.0 average or better during the fall quarter at the college.

MRS. LYMAN JUDSON is chapter counselor.



ANALYZING HIS WORK . . . John Perry, junior, critically analyzes one of his photographs which are on exhibit at Watkins gallery.

John Perry exhibits photos, at Watkins

IMPRESSIONS

Impressions you fly from me
as if the mist
You fall upon me as if a kiss
You come by day as if the sun
You fly by night as all were done
You call to me to cherish thee
You call to me to set thee free
To make the minds of men to soar
To make them seek forever more
The mists of thought and sight abound
To see and be the world around
And tell their tales for all to know
That we to will all aglow
For sights to see and all to know
Ourselves.

—John Perry

By Phyllis J. Olson

Night stills all movements, and the glow from the street lights push out into the darkness betraying the stillness, and bringing forth the beauty of a night in the park.

A brick wall scraped and torn of its billboard; a lonely old man standing in front of a store; a dirty corner of an alleyway where rats probably scamper nightly are all scenes captured in a simple scan of a street.

THESE ARE some of the photographs being exhibited at the Watkins Gallery by John Perry, class of 1967, in his presentation: "Impressions-1965."

All of the photos, ranging in subjects from fences, to streets, to locomotive engines are poignant and full of an awareness that

Perry has created for the camera, no doubt, with his very concise talent.

It is sensitive work; it is art.

PERRY, A JUNIOR, is a speech major from Minneapolis. He is active on the photography staff, and is in Wenonah Players, and WSSA. He formerly worked as a commercial photographer in Minneapolis.

The exhibit will continue until the end of February.

Delta Zeta to present pledges

Delta Zeta Sorority will hold a Pledge Presents on Feb. 22, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Smog.

The sorority's 26 pledges will be presented to the two fraternities on campus.

THE PLEDGES are: Charlotte Behnken, Viola; Kathryn Bettcher, Richfield; Carol Blank, Winona; Donna Degise, Wyckoff, N.J.; Gwen Fick, Lake City; Cherre Grams, Winona; Nancy Helmueller, Eau Galle, Wis.

Verna Iwasaki, Kailua, Hawaii; Janet Jozwick, Stockton; Joanne Karsten, Winona; Arlis Legler, Woodstock; Karen Miller, Red Wing; Carol Nessler, St. Charles; Charlene Plan, St. Paul; Joan Pretzel, Minneapolis.

Barbara Quest, Minneapolis; Carol Roberts, Lake Crystal; Carol Roemer, Wabasha; Diane Roffler, Winona; Hallie Russell, Canton; Mary Ann Sutkowski, White Bear Lake.

Marilyn Thom, Farmington; Joan Tushner, Winona; Margaret Wengert, Granite Falls; Patricia Wiemerslage, La Crescent; Janet Winter, Hopkins.

New officers will also be taking their positions soon.

Helen Gorman, Shirley Kress, and Jackie Opsahl have planned the evening to include a program and songs.

Teacher, student develop "instant taxidermy" process

An "instant taxidermy" process has been developed by a Winona State College biologist and his graduate student.

It could be a boon to sportsmen who want to preserve their trophies, particularly panfish, and to teachers who want to show specimens to students.

THE PROCESS has been described as "instant taxidermy" because of reptiles, fish and amphibians so preserved need not be skinned or otherwise altered in structure.

Dr. Calvin R. Fremling and Donald L. Hemming discuss their investigations and success in the November issue of "The American Biology Teacher."

The process use polyethylene glycon, a water-soluble wax, for

impregnation. The glycol is substituted, by injection, for water in animal tissues.

THIS IS SEEN as a boon to sportsmen because of the resulting life-like characteristics of the trophy. For the teacher the process could still be more important. Ordinary taxidermy costs about \$1 a running inch and, in addition, the process is difficult and cannot be learned easily, for example, by students in a biology class. Furthermore, the result is inclined to be fragile and not suitable for handling.

The new process overcomes these objections, particularly in its relative simplicity and results obtained.

The process is considered ideal, in its present stage of development, for fish up to two pounds. Any size fish can be preserved.

Many apply for science institute

Approximately fifty applications per day for the National Science Institute are being received.

Winona State College has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for an institute this coming summer in mathematics and physical science.

Fifty participants, chosen from people who are engaged in the teaching secondary (including junior high) mathematics, physics and chemistry, may earn twelve quarter hours of undergraduate or graduate credit during this session. The institute will be of eight weeks' duration, July 5-Aug. 26.

Each participant will be enrolled in two of the three subjects.

Dr. Fred Foss is the director of the institute and will teach chemistry. William Emmons is associate director and will teach mathematics. Milton Underkoffler will be the lecturer in mathematics. Dr. Ray Houtz will teach chemistry and Donald Fick will be the laboratory instructor. David Hamerski will be the physics lecturer with M. J. McCauley as the laboratory instructor.

Activities calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
Wrestling, St. Thomas College, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEB. 18
Swimming, Michigan Tech. University, there
Film-Lecture, on Red China, by Mrs. Lisa Hobbs, Somsen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 19
ACT TESTING, SOMSEN HALL, 7:45 a.m.
Swimming, WSU, Oshkosh, there
Basketball, St. Cloud, there
S.A.C., Smog, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 20
Brass Ensemble and Choir, Somsen Aud., 8 p.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 21
NONE
TUESDAY, FEB. 22
Student Senate, College Center, 6:45-7:45 p.m.
SNEA Meeting, Gildemeister, 7:30 p.m.
"M.E.A. and M.F.T." — Mr. Ed Leipold
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
Wrestling, State College of Iowa, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Wrestling, South Dakota State University, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming, NIC Mankato

Fremling speaks on Bible, Darwin

The Bible, Darwin, and evolution were the subjects of Dr. Fremling's talk to the Wesley Foundation Feb. 10.

Meeting in the Commons, Dr. Fremling said that scientists do believe in a Supreme Being.

DR. FREMLING also explained that the survival of the fittest means that those most fit to adapt and survive will survive, and gradually different species come into being and others become extinct because they cannot adapt to their new environments.

After stating that Darwin was a close observer, and that he put forth what he observed, Dr. Fremling closed with a few statements which he, as a scientist, believed about God and science.

Interviews set

Interviewing on Campus, week of February 21, Placement Bureau, 110 Gildemeister.

MONDAY, February 21, Aurora, Ill., elementary, some secondary, B.S., M.S.; St. Cloud, Minn., elementary, some secondary, B.S., M.S.

TUESDAY, February 22, Waco, Calif., elementary only, B.S., M.S.; Waukegan, Ill., elementary, some secondary, B.S., M.S.; Beloit, Wis., elementary, some secondary, B.S., M.S.

WEDNESDAY, February 23, Albert Lea, Minn., elementary only, B.S., M.S.

THURSDAY, February 24, Rialto, Calif., elementary, some secondary, B.S., M.S.; Port Hueneme, Calif., elementary only, B.S., M.S.; Oconomowoc, Wis., elementary, some secondary, B.S., M.S.

FRIDAY, February 25, Elgin, Ill., elementary, some secondary, B.S., M.S.

Interested and qualified persons need to secure an appointment time from the Bureau.



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ARCHIE SAYS:



THE MAGIC WORDS ARE

I'M HUNGRY

Let's Go To McDonald's!

(open year round)

Located on Highway 61

2 Blocks West of

Junction 14



THE BGB IN ACTION . . . Winona's Tim Anderson of Bangor, Wis., goes high over the St. Cloud defense for a short jump shot last Saturday against the Huskies. (Photograph by Paul Hodge)

Matmen still unbeaten; whip St. Cloud, Bemidji

St. Cloud and Bemidji fell victim to Winona State's powerful wrestling team last week giving the Warriors a remarkable 16-0 record for the season. Tonight Coach Bob Gunners' matmen will perform in Memorial Hall against St. Thomas College in a dual contest beginning at 7:30. This should be an excellent opportunity for Winona State Students to show their appreciation for the perfect record that the wrestlers have maintained.

At St. Cloud last Thursday, the Warriors trailed 11-0 until Perry King wrestling at 137 pounds, turned in a winning decision to get Winona on the score board. Leo Simon at 145 pounds followed King and also decisioned his opponent.

MERLE SOVEREIGN showed that he had returned to top form after a month's layoff because of a neck injury by mastering a 6-0 decision over his opponent in the 152 pound division. Jim Tanniehill was victorious by a decision to preserve his unbeaten status at 160 pounds.

Ray Wicks, Winona's outstanding representative in the 167 pound class, waited five minutes and then pinned his enemy to re-

main unbeaten also. Dan Scrabeck was next on the mat, and he sewed up the match for the Warriors with a 8-4 decision.

John Zwolinski completed the contest by decisioning his opponent to give Winona a 23-14 victory, but when "Malty" failed to pin his St. Cloud partner, his string of 13 consecutive pins came to an end.

At Bemidji the following day, Glenn Tointon came up with a 4-0 decision at 115 pounds to ignite the Warriors romp over the Beavers, 29-14. King won another decision and obviously showed no effects of a case of blood poisoning he had suffered earlier in the week.

SIMON AND Tanniehill pinned their Bemidji opponents in identical times while Wicks refused to be outdone and smothered his enemy in the last period of their match to notch his third straight pin. Steve Drange then turned in an impressive 5-1 decision in the 191 pound class.

Zwolinski retrieved his pinning techniques against Bemidji and his Beaver opponent was pressed to the mat in 1:51 to end the meet.

Husky rally tips cagers, conference mark 4-4

An unusual atmosphere was noticeable last Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hall when the conference leading St. Cloud Huskies took the floor to meet Winona State.

The Warriors' freshmen team had run away with the preliminary game trouncing the St. Cloud frosh 96-65. The surprisingly good-sized crowd seemed to sense an upset and they grew even more eager as the game began. For the first 24 minutes of the contest, it appeared that Coach Campbell's squad just might provide the victory that the fans had anticipated.

Hitting on a blistering 53 per cent of their shots in the first period, Winona was in control for the majority of the game. The Warriors also out rebounded the taller Huskies 18-15 in the initial half. With the conference's top scorer, Dave "Mouse" Meisner, hitting consistently from all over the court and center Mike Jeresek popping long set shots from

the base line, Winona pushed its early lead as high as 11 points on one occasion. Going into the intermission St. Cloud trailed 38-33.

The Warriors suffered a cold streak as the second half began and Terry Porter, St. Cloud's leading outside shooter, came off the bench to spark the Husky's rally. Porter's keen eye on jump shots coupled with some crucial rebounding gave St. Cloud the lead at 42-40 after four minutes had passed. The stiffened Husky defense limited Winona to just 20 points from then on, and St. Cloud held the lead for a 72-60 victory.

Tim Anderson, who owns the best free-throw percentage in the conference, was hounded throughout the second half by St. Cloud's Tom Ditty, and the "Bangor Bomber" missed several shots that could have kept Winona in front.

FRESHMAN RICK Starzecki

failed to score, but he displayed excellent ball handling and was outstanding on defense as he held Porter to just three points after being assigned the duty of guarding the Husky star for the final ten minutes of the game.

Gary Peterson obviously had not anticipated the "Big-10 like" officiating, and the senior from Kasson wound up with only 5 points. Peterson tended to attract a heavy amount of body contact during the entire game and his ability to drive was restricted. Jeresek remained hot and finished with 17 points, while Meisner made his average and then some by collecting 25 points. Campbell went all the way with his starting five and never employed the use of Winona's bench strength.

Winona now travels to St. Cloud for a rematch with the Huskies this Saturday, and a week from Saturday, the Bemidji Beavers will invade Memorial Hall to battle the Warriors.

Playoff slated in WRA league

The Women's Recreation Association's intramural basketball competition ended in a tie last Wednesday evening.

The Sharp Shooters and Richard's Basketeers ended the season undefeated. They will play-off for the number one spot next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall gym. Everyone is invited to see this final game.

Other team standings are:

Women From Auntie	3	2
Trott Globers	3	2
Left Overs	2	3
Richard's 2nd	1	3
Last Straws	0	4
Top Ten	0	5

Women's Recreation Association Bowling is still going strong.

The Wednesday standings are:

Alley Creepers	2	0
Channel Dusters	2	0
Pin Pluckers	2	0
GBNTG	0	2
Rolly-Bowlies	0	2
Spinsters	0	2

The Thursday standings are:

Magnificent 4	2	0
Fireballs	2	0
Rounders	2	0
Alley Dusters	0	2
Strike Outs	0	2
Alley Cats	0	2

Swimmers crush Gustavus; four pool records broken

After dropping a see-saw battle with Bemidji State last Saturday, Winona State's swimming team returned to the winners' circle Tuesday and swamped Gustavus Adolphus by a 66-28 margin.

The meet with the Beavers in Bemidji went right down to the last event with Winona trailing 47-43. But the Warriors' 400-yard freestyle relay squad was beaten and Bemidji escaped with a 52-43 decision.

HOWEVER, THE DUAL meet with Gustavus was to be the final home contest for Coach Martin's crew, and it also meant that Dennis Blanchard would be making his last appearance in Memorial pool. This added incentive along with Winona's superior strength not only provided the lopsided victory over the Gusties, but it helped the Warriors to set four pool records in the process.

Winona's 400-yard freestyle relay team composed of Larry Calvert, Larry Olson, Tom Sage, and

Blanchard, opened the meet on a bright note as the four collaborated for a new pool record time of 3:52.1. But Bill Keenan was not to be outdone as he turned in a clocking of 1:57 in the 200-yard freestyle which was also good for a record.

After a farewell ovation, "Bones" Blanchard entertained the spectators by besting his own time of 2:13 in the 200-yard backstroke. His effort was good for a time of 2:09.6 and another pool record. Dick Childers followed next and improved his best time in the 500-yard freestyle event by two tenths of a second cutting his record time to 5:30.3.

OTHER FIRSTS FOR Winona were turned in by Tom Sage in 100-yard freestyle, Pete Koperinski in the 200-yard butterfly, and Tom Louers in the individual medley. Calvert actually placed first in the event, but the freshman star was swimming exhibition.

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Intramural teams begin tourney

The men's intramural basketball league started tournament play last week. The championship game was scheduled for this past Thursday pairing the Panchoes and the Roosters, the only two teams to survive the season with undefeated records.

THE ADULT league at the YMCA will not hold its tournament until two more weeks. The Cowboys continue to hold a shaky lead over the Falcons and the Redskins. The leading Cowboys boast an unblemished 6-0 record thanks to consistent scoring from Fred and Terry Beck and Roger Doty.

The single elimination tourney for the "Y" league will begin on March 3.

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